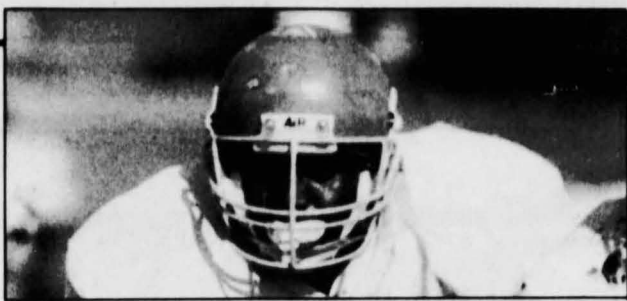


Special section: Preview of season

See page 4



Summer sessions for overcrowded classes?

See SJSU Today, page 3

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, September 15, 1989

Volume 93, No. 10

City and campus address parking

By Michelle Smith

Daily staff writer

University officials may have found a simple solution to one of the many parking problems that plague SJSU.

Events held in the 4,500-seat arena at the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, which some thought could result in parking nightmares for Rec Center officials, police and spectators, could be a dream come true, thanks to the city of San Jose.

The San Jose Traffic Department has informally volunteered use of city parking lots and garages located beyond Fourth Street to handle overflow traffic caused by arena events, according to city and university officials.

"We thought, 'Hey this is pretty easy,'" said Nick Bevilacqua, a city traffic operations official.

"I met with (Rec Center officials) and we explained our situations, and it seemed to work out well," Bevilacqua said.

The plan to provide additional parking for arena events involves city-owned lots and garages beyond the west edge of the campus.

Parking facilities suggested for possible use by Rec Center audiences include a pair of surface lots located between San Fernando and San Carlos streets on the north and south, and Fourth and Second streets on the east and west, as well as a city garage located on San Carlos Street and the Pavilion Shops garage, Bevilacqua said.

Parking in all of these facilities is free of charge after 6 p.m., he said.

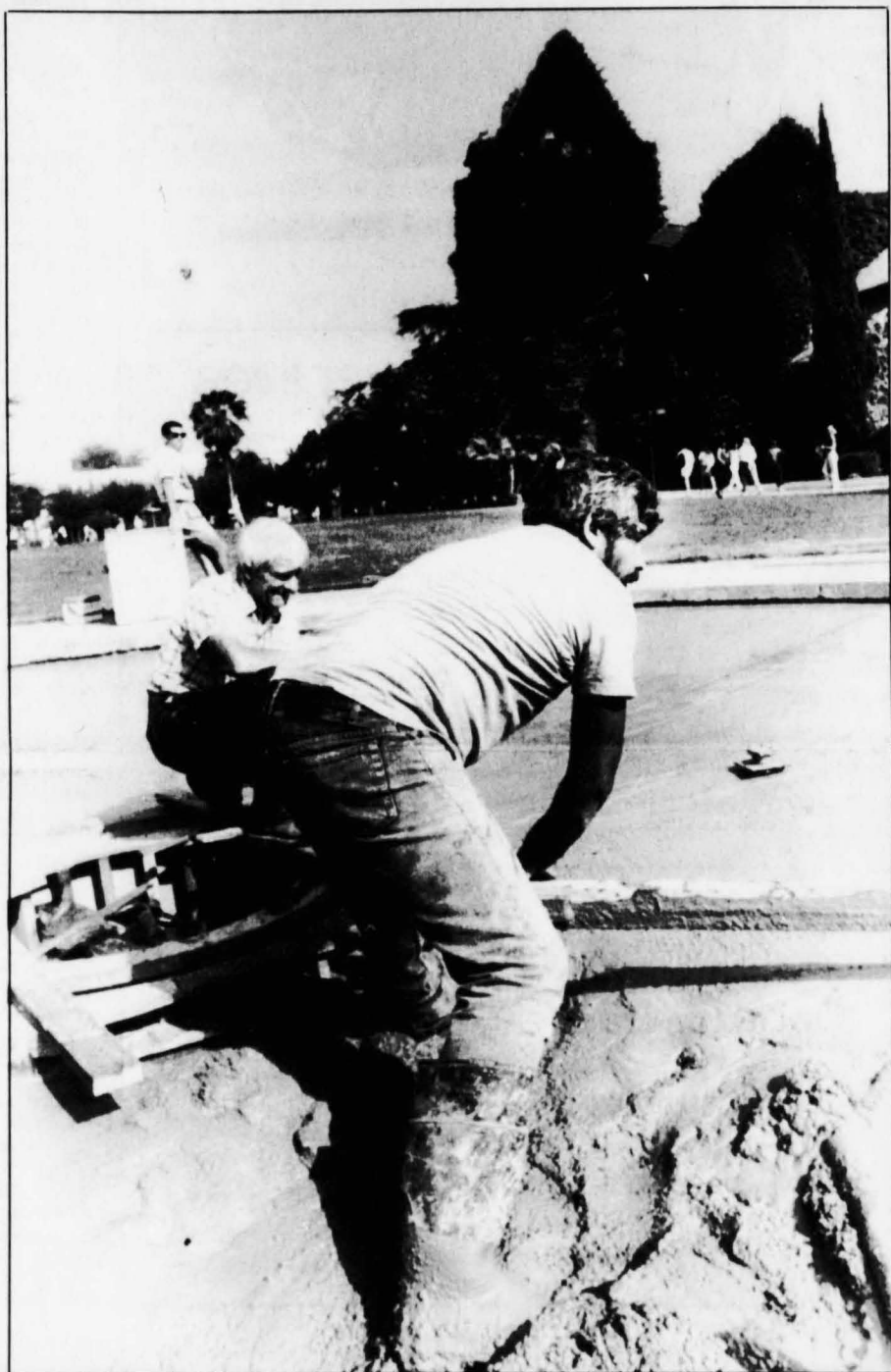
Formal agreements with the city regarding use of the parking facilities may not be necessary, according to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

"I can't imagine there would be one (a need for an agreement)," See PARKING, back page

Editor's Note

Due to production difficulties, results from Saturday's football game will not appear in the Spartan Daily until Tuesday.

In the works



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Victor Perz wades in cement as Aage Peterson assists in pouring the foundation for the new fountain

A.S. resignation, ouster may solve absenteeism

Laymon, Hejnal are off board

By Anne Dujmovic
and Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

Members of the Associated Students attempted to put their attendance problems behind them at Wednesday's meeting by dismissing Kevin Hejnal, director of student services.

Hejnal and Director of Communications Susie Laymon both were absent from the meeting, and thus became eligible for removal. Laymon, however, had already submitted her resignation to A.S. President Scott Santandrea.

The meeting was also significant because all other directors were present for the first time this semester and because the removal action appears to end a chronic absentee problem that has stifled the board's ability to operate.

Board members may be removed from office if they are absent from three or more consecutive meetings, or if they miss four meetings in a semester, according to the rules and procedures followed by the A.S.

Because three directors — Hejnal, Laymon and Bea Coronado, director of non-traditional minority affairs — had already missed two consecutive meetings, discussion of



Kevin Hejnal

removed from A.S. board

their possible removal was placed on the agenda for this week's board meeting.

Coronado was present Wednesday, and Santandrea announced Laymon's resignation in his executive report. Laymon had conveyed that she would not be able to fulfill the

See OUSTER, back page

Negotiations continue for church purchase

By Aldo Maragoni

Daily staff writer

In a move he described as "unusual," J. Handel Evans, university executive vice president, told the Academic Senate Monday that SJSU is seeking an amendment to the state budget in order to get extra funds to purchase the church across from the 10th Street parking garage.

"We are going through some very sensitive negotiations right now in the California Senate to get the state's approval," Evans said.

Evans said the university hopes to buy the church because of increasing

enrollment at SJSU. The purchase would make room for expansion of the campus and would allow for more flexibility in planning future development, he said.

The money for the purchase would come from capital outlay bonds that are controlled by the California State University chancellor. In order for SJSU to get the needed funds it must get approval from the state legislature and from Gov. Deukmejian.

"It looks like the legislature will

See CHURCH, back page

Pool area gas leaks cause PG&E warning

By Jill McLaughlin

Daily staff writer

Natural gas has been found leaking out of the heaters of the Aquatics Center pool on three occasions since the start of the semester, causing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to issue a hazard warning and shut off the gas.

Aug. 24 at 9:43 p.m., Keyvan Khajelnouri of the University Police Department smelled gas around the southwest corner of the pool, according to a police report. PG&E responded and discovered four different leaks of the aldehyde gas from the combustion heaters, the report said.

Aldehyde is incompletely burned natural gas which may be accompanied by carbon monoxide, according to Mary Ellen Ittner, spokeswoman for PG&E. It is not known if carbon monoxide was present at the pool.

"It has a pungent smell," Ittner said, but it will not explode and is not considered hazardous.

Aldehyde is generated when an appliance, such as a heater, mal-

functions. If the heaters in the Aquatics Center pool had been functioning properly, carbon dioxide and water vapor would have been produced instead, Ittner said.

University maintenance director Hank Henderson was not available for comment.

PG&E responded Aug. 24 because, according to Ittner, the heaters were not operating at all. It was then that they discovered four small leaks.

According to a PG&E report, the leaks were repaired Aug. 25, Ittner said.

However, the gas again was detected Aug. 26 at 5:34 p.m. by Khajelnouri. This time, PG&E workers discovered a problem with the boiler.

Two weeks later, Khajelnouri notified PG&E of yet another leak. The same problems were found, which led PG&E workers to believe the heaters had not been repaired, Ittner said. A hazard notice was given to pool officials and the gas was then turned off.

1989 season starts Saturday

Spartan football is finally here

By Robert Louis Mallard

Daily staff writer

The SJSU 1989 football season is finally here.

After months of practicing, planning and waiting for an opponent, the Spartans will begin their season Saturday night against Arizona State University in Sun Devil Stadium.

The game will be televised live on KICU Channel 36 and will also be broadcast on KSJS FM 90.7 at 7 p.m.

"We're as well prepared as we can be," said Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert. "The players are anxious to play. We're tired of beating on each other."

When the Spartans meet the Sun Devils Saturday, they will try to improve on last season, when the team finished with a disappointing 4-8 record en route to a third-place finish in the Big West Conference.

The Spartans lost the conference crown last year to the California State University, Fresno, Bulldogs, after

Mike Perez is back
SJSU's strong defense
An 'ominous' offense
Preview of the Big West
Two powerful running backs

page 3

page 4

page 4

page 5

page 6

winning the championship two years in a row and earning trips to the California Bowl.

But this season, the Spartans will try to get back on top of the conference, despite being picked as second-place contenders in preseason polls conducted at the Big West Football Media Day Aug. 3.

The first game of the year won't be easy, though, as the Sun Devils already posted a 1-0 record and are usually one of the top teams in their conference.

The Spartans haven't played ASU since 1984, when they were defeated 48-0.

"We've been practicing for two months," said SJSU offensive tackle Pat Hinds. "This game means a lot to us."

For Hinds, a community college transfer from Gavilan College in Gilroy, this will be his first experience at playing in front of a television audience, he said.

In addition, there will be an estimated 70,000 fans present at Sun Devil Stadium. When Hinds played at Ga-

See FOOTBALL, page 7



Tony Jeffery in practice

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

New pamphlet required reading

University administrators recently released a new pamphlet explaining their official policy on cheating in an effort to define once and for all what constitutes an act of academic dishonesty.

Though most students probably know when they are cheating, publication of the policy, which officials intend to include in course catalogs and class schedules, should put an end to the need for individual interpretation.

The pamphlet defines cheating as "obtaining or attempting to obtain credit for academic work through the use of dishonest, deceptive or fraudulent means," while plagiarism is defined as "representing the work of someone else as your own and submitting it to fulfill academic requirements."

SJSU students should acquire a copy of the pamphlet and read it through. Some may be surprised, for example, to discover that the policy prohibits submission of work to fulfill course requirements if the work has already been turned in for a previous class, if such action is proscribed by the current course's rules.

College is difficult, but cheating does not make it any easier. It may save a little time, but in the end everyone loses, most of all the cheater.

If people get their degrees by presenting unoriginal work, they won't be prepared for the fields they are entering, and the lies will continue.

They will never be able to find out what they are really capable of because they will be so busy covering their tracks and trying to convince the world to believe in them.

This energy would be much better spent on the work the people actually want to do.

College is a place to learn and grow, to succeed and fail, to develop oneself. It is a training ground for becoming the people we want to be in the world.

Having a college education gives people the opportunity to make a positive contribution to the world.

But nothing positive ever comes from lies and deception.

Pamphlets may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Services and information centers around campus.

Forum



Home video games taking over lives

I have lost control of my personal life. I cannot go to sleep at night when I wish to, and a pervasive presence has moved into my bedroom.

A Japan-based corporation has put handcuffs on my personality in an attempt to lower it to the level of a fossil or to that of any senseless mechanical device.

I recently bought my boyfriend a Nintendo action set, which is conveniently set up in my bedroom, and now Nintendo of America Inc. has gotten a firm hold on my life. My personal priorities have been changed from "What's in the headlines tonight?" to "Is Saul going to free the princess soon so I can go to sleep?"

Don't laugh. The frenzy of the Nintendo playing syndrome has caught on among the "free" people of America, and a substantial part of our population has more than willingly chained itself to video games.

According to its annual 10K report, Nintendo of America Inc. has grown from \$100 million in sales for 1985, when the company entered the market, to \$1.61 billion in sales last year. Nintendo products currently account for 70 percent of all video game sales.

In a March article published in "Marketing and Media Decisions," author Joe Mandese illustrated the success of the corporation by saying that 12 percent of American households owned a Nintendo set in 1988. Projection figures evaluated penetration of the system to top 20 percent this year.

The problem with this uncontrollable spread of video games is that a majority of those who use and abuse their Nintendo sets are children who do not have the choice or sensibility

to reject the new entertainment system.

And the fact that this system can be used on any TV screen makes the game even more available and impossible to ignore.

One can only wonder about the effects this new entertainment medium will have on our younger population. Are we creating anti-social little monsters who will only worry about the next issue of "Nintendo Power?"

I recently attended a birthday party in Fremont where I was confronted with the effects of extensive video game playing.

A 14-year-old boy, son of our hosts, was playing with his Nintendo set from 6 p.m. to roughly 11 p.m. At no time did he address anyone in the room or have anything to do with the other children present at the party.

It is frightening to see parents allow such a thing to happen and even more scary to realize that the growth of this medium will only create more of the same reactions among other children.

However, the solution to this problem is extremely simple: Don't buy a Nintendo entertainment system; don't shut off your mind to the more essential and important facts of everyday life; and don't submit your children to a medium that will only teach them how to isolate themselves from others.

Valerie Junger is a Daily staff writer



Valerie Junger

A Japan-based corporation has put handcuffs on my personality in an attempt to lower it to the level of a fossil.

Letters to the Editor

Sports suggestion

Editor,

I would like to suggest an addition to our paper, specifically on the sports page. I am hoping Robert Lyon, sports editor, will take my suggestion into consideration. Realizing there are more sporting events than there are reporters, I won't ask you to write a story on every event. But how about this? Make up a scoreboard with all current standings/statistics of all campus athletic teams. This way, all current events could be recognized by running the standings every Friday in the corner of the sports page. I think my campus newspaper should tell me about my campus sports and not just the San Jose Mercury News.

S. Salminen
Broadcasting
Graduate Student

Name the Rec

Editor,

The official grand opening of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center (say that five times real fast) has finally happened, yet we still do not have an official name for the facility. The current acronym, SUREC, won't do. Some people don't even know how to pronounce the word. Is it "Sue-rec," "Suh-rec," or what? Saying "I'll meet you at the Student Union Recreation and Events Center" is a mouthful and a tongue twister. Just saying "I'm going to the Rec Center" has no character and is too ge-

neric.

Stanford University has its Maples Pavilion. Santa Clara University has Toso Pavilion and Cal (University of California at Berkeley) has the Harmon (Gym) arena. It's about time that SJSU gets a distinguished name for its new arena, or at least one that is easier to say.

I suggest that a contest be run to find a name for the arena. Students can send their suggestions to the Spartan Daily or to the Associated Students (whenever they're around). My suggestions are "Renaissance Arena" or the "Spartans Sports Center."

Eugene Lee
Radio Television and Film
Senior

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, major, class level and home phone number (not for publication) should accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Wahlquist Library North 104 or to the Student Union information desk.



Mary R.
Callahan

Give new needles to I.V. drug users

The San Francisco Health Commission voted 5-1 Tuesday to support distribution of syringes to intravenous drug users.

The goal of the program, which allows citizens to exchange used needles for new, sterile ones, is to prevent users from shooting up with dirty needles — in short, to stop the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other diseases.

The debate over needle exchange programs has continued in San Francisco for months. Members of a clandestine operation called Prevention Point reportedly have been passing out syringes for nearly a year now, with project participants facing the risk of arrest.

For well-intended programs like the one approved by the commission this week can be legally sanctioned only when, and if, the state legislature votes to repeal or waive existing laws prohibiting even possession of a needle without a doctor's prescription and proof of medical need.

State Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, is scheduled to begin holding hearings on the proposal next month, according to Tom Peters, associated director of health for San Francisco. City officials hope to see other state legislators address the issue soon.

So do I.

An estimated 12 percent to 13 percent of San Francisco AIDS patients contracted the disease through intravenous drug use, according to Peters.

But health officials expect that percentage to rise, as it has in New Jersey and New York, where some 60 percent or more of those with AIDS are believed to have been infected through needles, Peters said. The growing proportion of users with AIDS has broad implications on the number of babies that will be born with the disease as well, he said.

But the legislature's expected consideration of the needle programs will be emotionally charged, with proponents and opponents of such plans coming out en masse to support their views.

"It's a long . . . rocky road," Peter said. I understand the concerns of those who oppose the plan on the basis that providing free needles could promote drug abuse.

But the distribution of needles in exchange for used ones will maintain the current supply of syringes on the street, not increase it.

And I agree with Peters' contention that "people don't go out and start using drugs just because they heard there is a free needle around."

I also challenge anyone who has ever known an addict to convince me that such an individual would not find another way — any way — to use his or her drug of choice if free equipment were not available. All around us, people are stealing, killing, selling their children and braving self-destruction just to obtain the chemical substances they crave.

Free needles or no free needles, someone addicted to heroine is going to get a fix . . . until he or she decides for himself it is time to stop.

But while I don't believe providing syringes will affect the extent of drug use one way or the other, I do believe it can produce real, positive effects.

First, and most importantly, each sterile needle used reduces the chance that someone out there will contract AIDS from a tainted syringe.

That should be argument enough.

Moreover, the needle exchange is only part of a broad attack on the AIDS/drug use problem. Bleach and sterilization instructions will also be passed out, along with AIDS education pamphlets and advice.

Similar programs already under way in several western cities, including Tacoma, Portland, and Boulder, Colo., appear to have produced good results, Peters said.

Organizers of the San Francisco giveaway hope that frequent contact with people trading needles will promote trust and dialogue between users and health workers, thus creating opportunities to teach abusers of the real dangers inherent in intravenous drug use.

Sure, the chances of converting an addict are limited. But one-to-one contact and caring advice are more likely to stem the use of drugs and the spread of AIDS, than leaving the users to fend for themselves.

And if you can save a few lives in the meantime, it's certainly worth a shot.

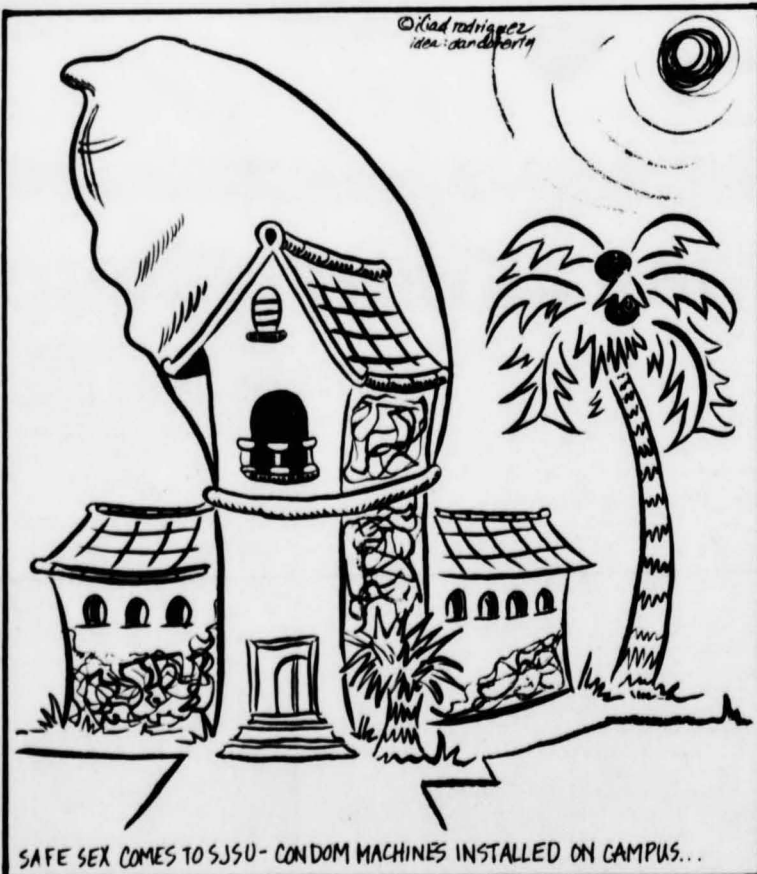
It's time to stop relying on unrealistic, "principled" laws and start dealing with real life.

As Peter said: "You have to come face to face not with what you wish life were but (with) what it is."

Mary R. Callahan is the City Editor.

Columns

Columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They reflect the opinion of the writer only and are not necessarily representative of the newspaper's position.



News

SJSU football star returns

Perez assists in coaching players and keeps in shape

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Former standout quarterback Mike Perez has returned to SJSU as a volunteer coach for the 1989 season.

Perez was cut from the New York Giants earlier this month, but he emphasized his hopes for a National Football League career are not over.

"Mike would like to have another crack at playing for another NFL team," said Claude Gilbert, Spartan head football coach. "If called upon, he would go. In the meantime, it will be helpful to have him here."

Perez will assist the quarterbacks and receivers at SJSU and will also help out with the kicking game, Gilbert said.

According to Perez, by assisting the team he will be able to keep in shape as well.

Two minor league football teams, the San Jose Bandits and the Colorado Springs Spirit, have contacted Perez, but he is not interested in playing for either of them, he said.

At this point, Perez said he has not been contacted by any NFL teams.

Perez was drafted in the seventh round in 1988 by the New York Giants. Last season he was placed on injured reserve status because of a hip injury, a condition which also affected his SJSU career.

In addition to being a two-time Big West Offensive Player of the Year, Perez was acknowledged as the West Coast Offensive Player of the Year in 1986 and was honored

with the Glenn "Pop" Warner Award (top senior on the West Coast) in 1987. He was also a two-time honorable mention All-American.

He participated in three postseason all-star games during his senior year: the Senior Bowl, the Japan Bowl and the East West Shrine Game.

During his reign as starting quarterback, SJSU went 20-4, captured two Big West titles and defeated Miami University (Ohio) 37-7 in the 1986 California Bowl. The Spartans were defeated by Eastern Michigan 30-27 in the 1987 California Bowl.

After only two seasons, Perez ranked third on the Spartans' all-time list for career passing yardage. Including his two bowl appearances, he threw for 6,775 yards and 40 touchdowns during his career. He ranks 10th on the Big West all-time list.

Perez's 309.1 per game total offense average is a National Collegiate Athletic Association record. He led the nation in total offense in 1986.

Perez holds team records for most yards gained in a game, most yards passing in a game and average yards per game.

He was the only quarterback in 1986 to get a roughing the defender call against him. He was also a holder for field goals and points after touchdowns.



Daily file photo

Mike Perez back at SJSU after leaving the New York Giants

'Mike would like to have another crack at playing for another NFL team. If called upon, he would go. In the meantime, it will be helpful to have him here.'

— Claude Gilbert,
Spartan head football coach

Loggers angry at Dr. Seuss book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Logging advocates who charged a book by renowned children's author Dr. Seuss is a "slur" against loggers lost a bid to take it off a school's required reading list, but they and the story's defenders say the dispute is far from over.

"I meant for this to go to the school board, and I will take it there," Judith Bailey said Wednesday evening, after a school district committee on California's north coast voted 6-1 to keep "The Lorax" on the second-grade core list.

"It is a stereotype and a slur of the logger as being a terrible, terrible person who is so filled with greed that he'll destroy his environment," said Bailey, with her husband, Bill, a wholesale timber supplier.

The story "criminalizes a very legitimate and needed industry, implies we lack concern, ignores that we are planting trees, that we give a damn about creeks and erosion ... and that we are looking for sustained yield," Bill Bailey said.

But the head of the 570-student Laytonville Unified School District in the heart of the redwood country about 150 miles north of San Francisco said the panel decided Seuss' book was not a deliberate attempt to put the timber industry in a bad light.

"(It) had a broader theme than that — greed and the depletion of

'The Lorax' is the book at issue.

a finite resource," Superintendent Brian Buckley, who did not vote on the eight-member committee of administrators, teachers and community representatives but supported the majority.

"I'm also positive this will not be the end of the issue because of this committee vote," he said. "The (school) board will have to deal with this in a definitive manner."

Theodor Seuss Geisel, who since 1937 has written more than 50 children's books under the name Dr. Seuss, could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. Seuss, 85, said earlier he would not comment until he learned the panel's vote, but repeated phone calls to his home by The Associated Press were unanswered.

At the center of the dispute is Seuss' 1971 book that tells the story of a mossy, mustachioed creature called "the Lorax" who fights a losing battle to prevent pollution and environmental devastation wrought by a greedy logger. The book is Seuss' own favorite, said Kristina Mickelson, his publicist at Random House in New York.

SJSU Today

Summer sessions possible for crowded classes

With SJSU's enrollment at an all-time high this semester, university President Gail Fullerton suggested to the Academic Senate Monday that some departments be declared impacted or that SJSU offer state-supported summer sessions.

"We are expecting 29,000 students this semester, and space is a critical problem," Fullerton told the Senate. That number represents an increase of nearly 5,000 students from just three years ago, she said.

Fullerton said she would be reluctant to close certain departments to further enrollment, and would rather try to get the extra funding for the summer sessions. Currently, the California State University system is trying to get additional money for only four or five campuses.

If the funding does become available, the new program will probably go into effect in 1990 or 1991.

Also speaking on enrollment problems, Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president, asked the Senate to consider changing the order in which class levels are prioritized for course selection.

Okerlund said first-time freshmen should get priority because many of them are on financial aid and must carry a minimum number of units to receive the money.

"This will suspend some of the pressure for getting classes," Okerlund said.

Environmental art exhibit leaves library

An art exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution and National Science Foundation that has been on display on the fifth floor of Clark Library for most of the summer was taken down

Friday morning.

The colorful 15-panel display, which deals with such environmental themes as the greenhouse effect, damage to the ozone layer and disappearing rain forests, is traveling around the county and will hang at the Phoenix Bookstore in downtown San Jose for at least a month, according to Dave Weller of the division of teacher education.

The goal of the exhibit is to teach people about the environment.

7 students have parking permits stolen from cars

As if there weren't enough parking problems, seven people have reported having their permits stolen this week.

"This happens all the time," said police Lt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Department. Similar problems occurred last semester as well, he added.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Room 104, Wahlquist Library North, at San Fernando and Fourth streets, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon for the following day's Daily, Friday noon for Monday's Daily.

The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event. Limited space may force a reduction in the number of insertions.

TODAY

Delta Sigma Pi: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza-corner of Saratoga and Moorpark.

SJSU Folk Dancers: International folk dance class and request dancing, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89, Call 293-1320 or 289-6369.

SUNDAY

Newman Group: Newman Catholic welcome mass, 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

MONDAY

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for beginning and intermediate social dance class signups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

TUESDAY

SJSU Karate Club: Workout, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, Room 202. Call 946-8236 or 263-8989.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 6 p.m., Dwight Moulder Hall, Room 235a. Call 924-5467.

Informal Bible Study: "Learn about Jesus," 7 p.m., 10th and San Carlos. Call 297-7506.

Media Coalition: Journalism, public relations, and advertising, 9:30 a.m., Wahlquist Library North, Room 113.

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for jazz dance class and karate class sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., A.S. business office. Call 924-5961.

Economic's Students Association: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Straw Hat Pizza 1535 Meridian Ave. Call 287-7380.

WEDNESDAY

Rotaract Service Club: New members meeting dinner, 6 p.m., Collonade Apartment recreation room (Fourth and San Carlos St.) Call 924-7923.

Re-entry Club: Brown bag lunches, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.

THURSDAY

Association of Rock 'n' Roll: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 287-6417.

For the Record

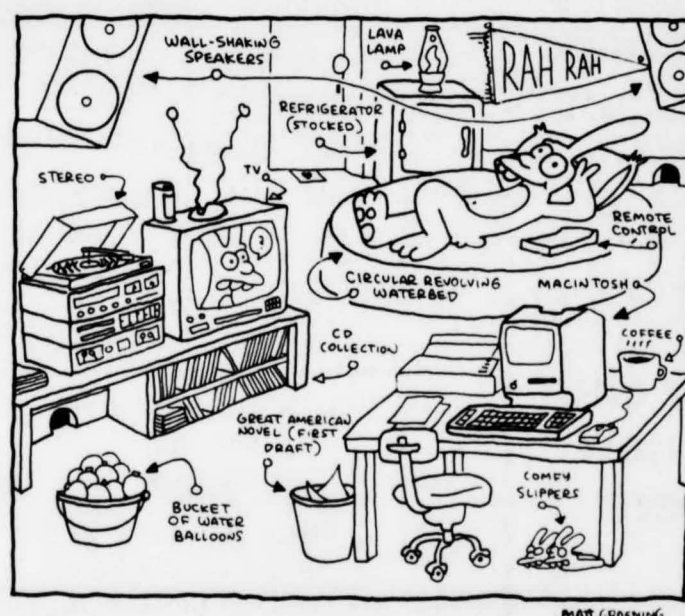
An article in Wednesday's Spartan Daily about a new AIDS awareness program misidentified Naz Motayyar's title. She is co-chairwoman of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Part of a quotation in Thursday's story about the San Jose Jammers was attributed to the wrong person. It was David Cortese, the Jammers' general manager, who said that the Jammers had only a handful of players signed, and that Coach Cory Russell made efforts to contact players up until the last minute.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. You can also call the editor at 924-3280.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair. Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details in the Spartan Bookstore, Computer Department.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away at SJSU, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.

Today, 9/15, is the last day to enter

Drawing, 4:00pm, in the Bookstore Computer Department

Spartan Bookstore Computer Department
408/924-1809

Check with us about our "Back to School Bundles"

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Illustration © 1989 Matt Greening. One entry per person please. Only full-time students, faculty and staff are eligible to win.

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

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Spartan Football '89

Spartan linemen prepared to move 'em out

Offense side provides an ominous wall

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

Talent and strength will provide a formidable wall for the Spartan offense to run and pass behind, but a lack of experience could prove fatal.

Talent and depth on the offensive line will provide better protection for the passing game and help the backfield gain opportunities, said Rick Rasnick, offensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

"More quality and depth than we've ever had," said Claude Gilbert, Spartan head coach.

"No doubts we can block everybody," said Matt Veatch, SJSU's starting quarterback. "We've got all the talent."

The only downfall might be the lack of experience, Gilbert said.

Three of the starting offensive line players are new this season with two returning players. Experience will come from the right side of the offensive line in the form of Ara Derderian, right tackle and John Heilmann, right guard, Rasnick said.

Both players were starters last season.

He's in "the best shape of his life," Rasnick said about Derderian. The 279-pound right tackle was injured last season after starting the first five games and ended the season as a back-up at right guard.

Heilmann has been moved from left tackle to right guard this season to take advantage of his 254 pounds. Right guard is a natural position for him, Rasnick said. Heilmann started as left tackle in the fourth game last season and remained there the rest of the year.

The three new starters Brian Woods, center, Chad Hymel, left guard and Pat Hinds, left tackle all come from community colleges.

Woods, 252 pounds, was a JC Grid Wire honorable mention All-America last season and shows "strong leadership," Rasnick said.

Hymel, 250 pounds, is the speedster of the group. "Runs real well," Rasnick said. Hymel was the 1988 NCAA and JC Grid Wire first team All-American last year.

Hinds, 290 pounds, is the bulkiest left tackle to play for the SJSU during this decade.

The inexperience of three starters has not kept the offensive line from playing as a whole and learning the offense, Gilbert said. The offensive line is a "smooth functioning" group and are very close knit, he added.

"Everybody gets along," Woods said.

"They are a very bright group of guys," said Gilbert about the line's ability to learn the the offensive



The big and powerful offensive line hopes to protect SJSU quarterback Matt Veatch, and open gaping

holes so backs Johnny Johnson and Sheldon Canley can burst into the open field and score.

schemes. "Learned it in a hurry," he said.

The linemen are pretty well versed in the offense and are learning more as they go along, Gilbert said.

The offensive line will be bigger

'No doubt we can block everybody. We have all the talent. No worries.'

— Matt Veatch,
SJSU Quarterback

and stronger this year, according to Gilbert.

The players' conditioning by Tony Federico, strength and conditioning coach, has provided a strong team less prone to injuries, Rasnick said. Federico has made a "major impact" in the players' strength, Rasnick said.

Keeping the quarterback in shape is also important for the offensive line who gave up 42 sacks last season. "No worries," Veatch said about getting sacked. "(But) There

will be times I'm going to take a shot."

"The pass protection should be better," Rasnick said.

"Everybody is ready to go,"

Woods said about the offensive lines desire to start the season. The only anxiety they have is the wait before their first game, he said.

The offensive line will have no special preparation for their first game, Rasnick said. "All the same for every week."

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Defensive squad could become the best in years

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

The Spartan defensive line could prove to be the best SJSU has had to offer in years, with its quickness, depth, unity and two of the finest defensive tackles in the conference.

"I think we're going to surprise some people," said George Muraoka, captain of the line. "We are really together this year."

Muraoka, (a 6-0, 267-pound senior) transferred from San Joaquin Delta College in 1988. Last season, he started at right tackle and earned the 1988 second team all-Big West selection after ending the season with 43 tackles and six quarterback sacks.

A dislocated left wrist caused Muraoka to miss the 1989 spring practice season, but he has made a complete recovery.

"He has the potential to be the best in the conference," said defensive line coach Ken Delgado. Muraoka will be alternating positions as starting nose guard and tackle along with Bob Bleisch.

Bleisch (6-0, 247 pound, junior) is returning this year after redshirting for the 1988 season. He is a transfer from Southwestern College, where he was credited with 100 tackles and 19 quarterback sacks, according to the 1989 SJSU Football Media Guide.

Coach Delgado will be depending on Muraoka, Bleisch and other re-

turning players, including Simon Vaoifi, Mario Serrano, Mulu Fumaono, Rick Huck and Mike Powers, to pull the line through, he said.

As for Muraoka and Bleisch, they will be taking the season one game at a time.

"Right now, we are training for Arizona State University," Bleisch said.

Arizona State University, a strong running team, has the advantage in size, Delgado said, but the quickness of the defensive line will stop the run.

"We don't have a slow guy on the team," he said. "As a group, they are the quickest and best athletic players we have had."

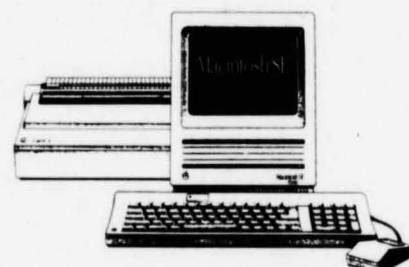
The other strength this season's line has is the depth in all positions, according to Delgado. "There has been a continuing battle for positions."

"We've got to play well all season," Bleisch said, commenting on the on-going competition for positions at every practice. "We are deep everywhere."

"If we play hard and get to the ball," Muraoka said. "I think we will be just as good as they (ASU) are."

Delgado agrees with Muraoka. "Miami will be the toughest team to beat, but we will line up with Arizona, Stanford and Cal (Berkeley)," he said. "I believe we will contend for the California Bowl."

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Soccer club seeks new members

By Doris K. Ferreira
Daily staff writer

SJSU Soccer Club practices are starting for those athletes wanting to participate in intramural indoor and outdoor soccer.

The club was formed in March of last semester and is for both men and women at all skill levels.

Kayhan Aminian, SJSU soccer club president, formed the club because he saw a need for soccer to be played on campus as an intramural sport.

"People at SJSU had nowhere on campus to play competitive soccer unless they were on the university team," said Aminian. "There was intramural basketball, volleyball, and badminton, but no intramural soccer."

Indoor soccer practices will be held in the SPX 44 gymnasium on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Practices for outdoor soccer will be held on Saturday mornings at 10:30, although a playing field has not been confirmed at this date. However, south campus is a possibility, according to Aminian.

Last semester the club had more than 80 people sign up. He stresses the need for women players interested in the sport to sign up, even if they have never played the game before.

"We are hoping that enough women players will sign up so that we can field several competitive women's teams," he said. "Otherwise, we will have some coed teams."

Tiamoya Monroe, SJSU soccer club secretary, is a beginning-level player who enjoyed outdoor soccer and is looking forward to the challenge of playing the sport indoors.

All players interested in signing up for the club can call 292-4320 for more information.

SJSU, Fresno stack up as conference leaders

The Big West Conference, although not one of the perennial powerhouse football divisions, is still comprised of some of the most talented athletes in the country. This season, the conference promises to be a two-team race between Fresno State University and SJSU, according to a poll of the coaches. Here is how the teams in the conference stack up for the 1989 season.

The information in this report was compiled by Spartan Daily staff writers Brenda Yesko and Robert Mallard.

Fresno State 1988 record: 10-2

The returning Big West Conference and California Bowl champion Bulldogs return 11 starters and 37 lettermen from last year's 10-2 team.

"We have a chance to be the best FSU team ever," head coach Jim Sweeney said. "However, I believe SJSU is in the same boat. It's going to come down to SJSU and FSU."

Sweeney is in his 12th year as head coach for the Bulldogs. Fresno has won four Big West championships and three California Bowls since Sweeney has been at the helm.

On offense, quarterback Mark Barsotti returns for his sophomore season. As a freshman, Barsotti passed for 1,795 yards and nine touchdowns in 1988.

Last season he was one of only two freshmen quarterbacks to lead his team to a bowl game.

He'll be joined in the backfield by last year's leading Bulldog rusher Myron Jones. Jones rushed for 746 yards and was a second team all-conference selection in 1988.

Dwight Pickens, the Bulldogs second leading receiver with 29 catches for 326 yards last season, will be one of Barsotti's main targets.

Tailback Aaron Craver will be a key newcomer. Craver was a J.C. Gridwire All-American selection from El Camino College. Craver will run behind what Sweeney refers to as "the biggest offensive line in the history of Fresno State."

Both starting Bulldog offensive

guards are back from the 1988 squad. Jeff Skidmore is 285 pounds and Paul Vial weighs in at 265. The two seniors were first team all-Big West and honorable mentions, respectively in 1988.

Fil Lujan is the returning tackle. Fresno's biggest losses come on defense, where it only returns three starters from the 1988 squad that gave up less than 13 points per game.

Fresno will have to replace Defensive Player of the Year, linebacker Tracy Rogers.

The Bulldogs are led by All-America candidate Ron Cox, who last season as a first team All-Big West selection at linebacker, led the conference in sacks with 14.5.

First team all-Big West Conference cornerback James Williams will be a key role in the secondary. Williams set a school record last season with six blocked kicks. He is accompanied by veteran Darrel Martin, an honorable mention selection last year.

UNLV

1988 record: 4-7

UNLV's strength will be on defense. It returns nine starters and its top two tacklers.

All-Big West tackle Doc Wise will lead the squad. He was second on the team in tackles last season. Jody Reinodehl, a second team all-Big West selection and UNLV's leading tackler will be a threat as well.

Tackles Derek Nicholson and Aaron Christian, linebackers John Foster, Avery Miller, and Mike Estes, cornerback Freddy Phillips and safety Charles Anthony are all returners.

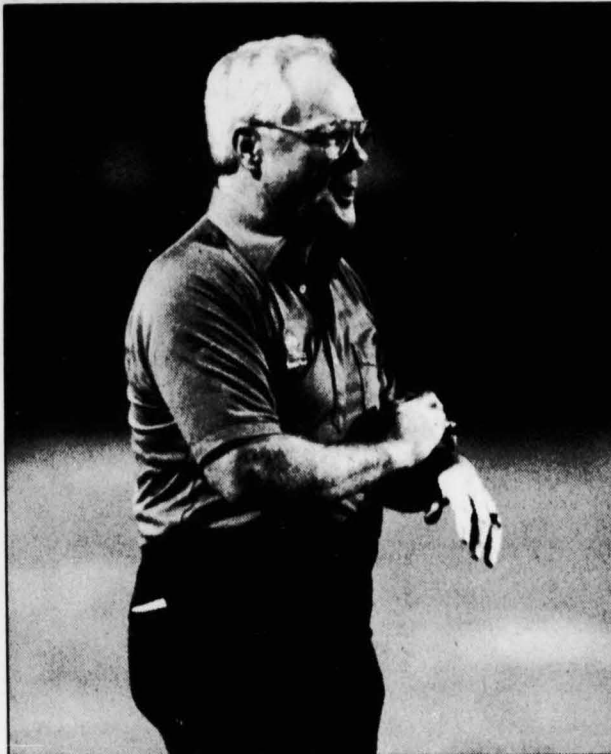
Offensively, the Rebels look to replace three starting linemen. The offensive strength is in its senior running backs.

Tommy Jackson will be the starting tailback. He finished second in the conference behind SJSU's Johnny Johnson in rushing last season with 894 yards. He was also the leading Rebel receiver with 26 catches for 254 yards and second leading scorer. Fullback Darin Brightmon was the team's second leading rusher with 565 yards and the third leading scorer.

Sophomore quarterback Charles Price enters the fall campaign as the

Big West

Football Preview



Big West Media Guide

Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney will attempt to have his team repeat as conference champions. But other teams will try and stop him.

No. 1 quarterback. He started in nine games a year ago and completed 48 percent of his passes for 1,200 yards, four touchdowns and eight interceptions. His receiving targets will be senior wide receiver Ricky Wills, tight end Robert Welch and junior wide receiver Keenan McCardell.

Patrick Harden and Dustin Quinton are returning offensive tackles.

Utah State

1988 record: 4-7

Utah State will try to improve on last season's third place finish and its 4-3 record in the Big West. The Aggies will rely on their defense in the early season because they return eight starters.

The defense will be led by inside linebacker Del Lyles who was the leading tackler on last season's

squad. All-Big West safety Travis Clark returns as does tackle Jeff Hunsaker, outside linebacker Tom Hansen, inside linebacker Kevin Bowman, noseguard Rob VanDePol, cornerback Scott Munson and safety Toby Tyler.

The largest task will be replacing Big West Offensive Player of the Year Kendal Smith and first team all-Big West quarterback Brent Snyder.

USU's biggest returning offensive threat will be in wide receiver Pat Newman. Newman was a second team all-Big West selection in 1988. He had 40 receptions for 590 yards and six touchdowns.

Veterans Brett Payne and Demetrius Brown will share the tailback position.

The Aggies will also have to compensate the loss of three starters on the offensive line. Tackle Dan Hill is the top returnee. John Stephens will be a starter at tackle as well.

Russ Moody, one of the most accurate place kickers in Aggie history, will try to improve on his 13-for-15 field goal performance.

UOP

1988 record: 2-9

Walt Harris returns to his alma mater as first-year head coach for the University of the Pacific after spending five years as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at the University of Tennessee.

The Tigers are looking to improve on their passing game by abandoning the wishbone offense.

Their largest task is to replace quarterback Jason Frost. Five quarterbacks have been recruited to fill the void. They include highly-touted freshmen David Henigan and Troy Kopp.

UOP returns three offensive linemen in 1988 all-Big West selections center Mike Thompson and tackle Gary Barlow. Ted Diehl returns at tackle.

The Tigers main strength will be on defense. Safety Greg Koperek was the team's leading tackler a year ago and was a first team all-Big West selection. He is also a kick returner.

Three starting defensive linemen from 1988 return to the Tigers lineup. Defensive ends Kendrick Brown led the Tigers a year ago in sacks with 12.5 and was second in

the Big West in the same category, while Dan Hampton was UOP's second leading tackler. Richard Harris returns at tackle.

Jerry DiMaggio and Pat Aragon are returning starters at linebacker.

Long Beach State

1988 record: 3-9

Long Beach managed to escape its first problem this season when it found a replacement for three-year starting quarterback Jeff Graham.

Head coach Larry Reisbig selected lefty Paul Oates, who's been playing backup for Graham the last two years.

A second problem is the possibility that tailback Andre Southerland, the team's leading rusher in 1988, may not return because of nerve damage in his shoulder. His replacement would be Freddie Leslie Jr. from Los Angeles Southwest Community College.

Wide receiver Derek Washington, one of the outstanding receivers in the Big West, had a team-high 48 receptions for 752 yards and six touchdowns last season.

"I feel we will be competitive this year," Reisbig said in the Big West guide. "We have a new quarterback who will give us a different dimension, and we have more depth at more positions. It's a lot different than it was a year ago."

New Mexico State

1988 record: 1-10

The Aggie's strength is in its receiving and in its experienced offensive backfield.

The offensive line is still sketchy, but looks for hope in JC players Keely Curtis and Bob Schauer.

Fullback Anthony Singleton and tailback Marvin Johnson make up the team's backfield. Singleton rushed for 652 yards last season and Johnson had 511 yards, the second best freshman season total in the school's history.

Quarterback Phil Vinson, who missed four games last season due to a shoulder injury, will start again for his third season in a row.

Four-year starting linebacker Sam Dickey will be the nucleus of the defense.

"During our spring drills we showed improvement in all facets of the game," Aggie head coach Mike Knoll stated. "I have been very

See PREVIEW, page 7

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Spartan Football '89

Canley, Johnson combination destined to baffle opponents

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Tailback Sheldon Canley's open-field threat will add to a Spartan offense that returns its top three receivers, rusher and scorer from last season.

In 1988, the Spartans were second in the Big West Conference in rushing, passing and total offense.

"Sheldon is probably the quickest back we've had here in 11 years," said Wally Gaskins, SJSU's 11-year running back coach. "He has excellent break-away speed and can take it to the goal line at anytime."

Canley runs the 40-yard dash in 4.35 seconds, according to Gaskins.

"Canley has been a great addition to the offense," head coach Claude Gilbert said. "He is an excellent break-away threat and allows us to play Johnny (Johnson) at a different role so he can utilize all of his skills."

Canley was the teams starting tailback at the start of last season. He averaged 140 yards per game in total offense for the first three games before being sidelined with an ankle injury.

Canley emphasizes that his ankle is 100 percent.

"In the off season my strengthening program included a great deal of running and jumping rope on one foot to build up my ankle," he said. "I trained like a boxer."

During the 1989 spring practice scrimmages, Canley was the leading rusher with 308 yards.

In addition, Canley has pass-catching ability.

"Sheldon has great hands," Gaskins said. "If he's isolated in a one-on-one situation it's hard to cover him."

Johnson, an honorable mention All-American tailback in 1988, will be moved to the fullback position this season. Last season, as the Spartan's tailback, he was the team's leading rusher and pass receiver. He rushed for a school record 1,219 yards and caught 61 passes for 668 yards.

He is the first player in NCAA history to rush for over 1,200 yards and catch 60 passes in a season.

By placing Canley at tailback, it allows Johnson to utilize all of his skills, including running, pass receiving and blocking, Gilbert said.

Johnson emphasizes that he is not going to be a Larry Czonka, strictly running-up-the-middle-type fullback. He will be motioned out as a receiver. In a sense, he disagrees with the term fullback.

Johnson is not sure if he will be carrying the ball less this season, but said that it was highly possible because of other teammates that are equally capable.

Blocking will be a larger part of his game this season than last, said Johnson. It will be the play the largest part in his game improvement.

"Johnny will carry the ball quite a bit this season," Gaskins said. "We will try to get it to him in different ways."

Johnson did not participate in spring drills because he aggravated his knee during the basketball season.

He became a member of the Spartan basketball team last January after the 10 players walked out.

Johnson stated that he entered fall training camp weighing 222 pounds.

By the end of last basketball season he was down to 205 pounds. Johnson worked out four times during the summer to regain his weight and ran a great deal to make sure his knee was healthy, he said.

"We have to stick to our game plan more this season," he said. "Last season we shifted around and tried to adopt to our opponents. This year we want them to adjust to us."

'Canley has been a great addition to the offense. He is an excellent break-away threat and allows us to play Johnny Johnson at a different role.'

— Claude Gilbert,
Spartan Football Coach

The Spartans' other offensive threat is wide receiver Kevin Evans, who is a returning honorable mention All-America and first team all-Big West selection. Despite double coverages, Evans ranked 10th in the country in receiving with 61 receptions and piled up a team high 887 yards. He holds the school record for receiving yardage in a game with 216.

"At 6-foot-4, Evans is a big target," Gilbert said. "He is comparable to former Spartan standout Guy Liggins in both size and style."

Evans missed the final two games in 1988 and spring practice because of a knee injury. He had surgery in December to repair a loose knee cap, and said his main objective this season is to stay healthy.

The fact that Evans is able to play again is remarkable because he suffered a rare knee injury, Gilbert said. It required some of his bones in the joint to be reattached by being screwed in.

Evans suffered shoulder and thigh injuries in a scrimmage earlier this year and did not return the following scrimmage. After the game, Evans said his shoulder injury was minor and that he felt a slight pull in his quadriceps muscle.

He is listed as probable in SJSU's opening game.

But Evans' concern now is the offense.

"Our main objective is to throw, but we can run," he said.

If Evans faces a lot of man-to-man coverage, he'll see a lot of action downfield, he said. If double coverage occurs, he'll be more effective underneath the coverage.

Wide receiver Doug Hooker emphasized that the team's attitude is a lot more united than in previous years. Instead of just a few big-name players, the team has several who are capable of producing.

Hooker was third on last year's team with 43 receptions for 607

yards and led the Spartans with five touchdowns. Hooker said over half of his receptions came in the final two games against Cal State Fullerton and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas when starting wide receiver Evans went down with his knee injury.

According to Hooker, the team will throw deep a lot more this season, something the it was unaccustomed to doing in 1988. This will complement an already diversified backfield.

Hooker considered himself a possession receiver last year, but has worked on his speed and strength during the off-season.

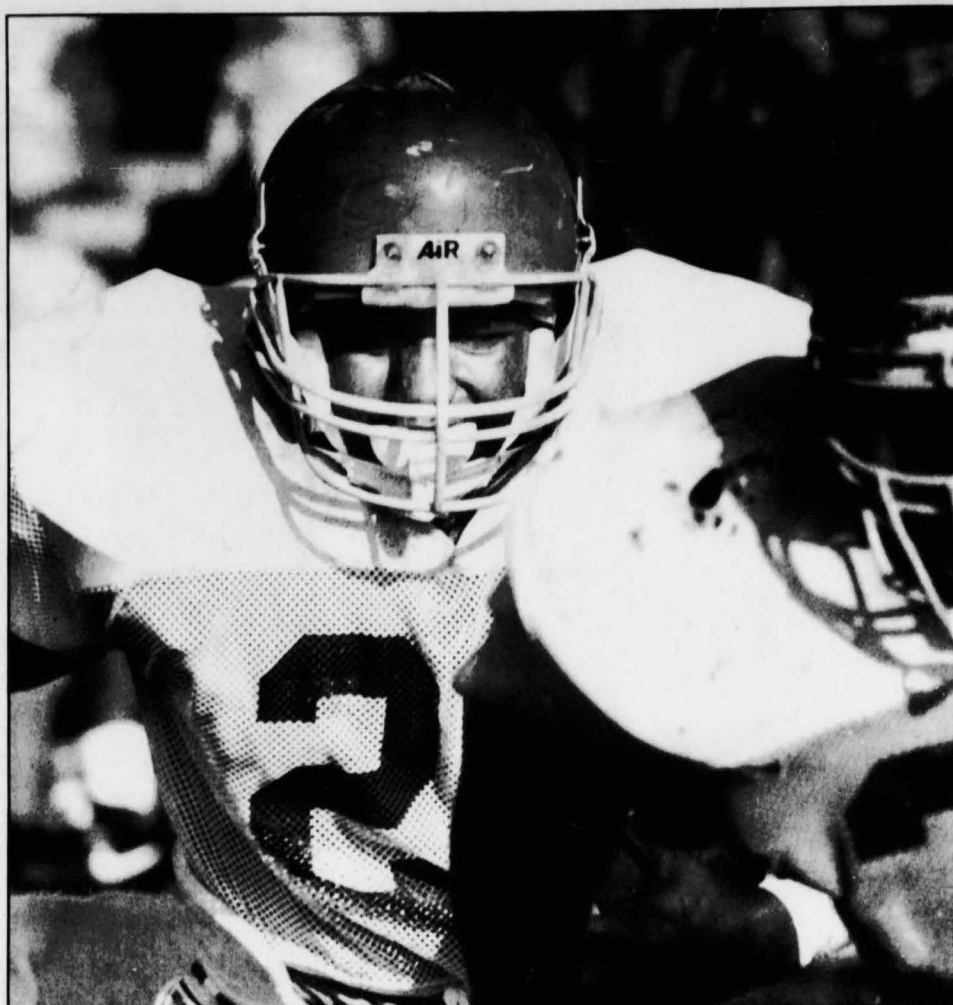
There seemed to be a large gap between the starters and reserves last year, Hooker said. However, this year there is intense competition at every position, including the quarterback.

This year's offensive line is more aggressive and quicker off the snap than last season, said Canley, noting that the team got pushed around a great deal. Hooker emphasized his confidence that the line would "make the offense."

Senior wide receiver Tony Jefferies will be another key at the slot position, said Evans. Jefferies led the team, averaging 26.9 yards per catch in spring 1989 scrimmages. Jefferies time in the 40-yard dash is 4.38.

Junior college transfer Matt Veatch is the team's starting quarterback. He threw for 805 yards and 12 touchdowns during intra-squad games during spring practice. In 1988, while playing for Kansas Community College, the 6-foot-4 quarterback threw for 1,729 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"Matt can throw well and has the arm strength in any fashion we need," Gilbert said. "He has the size to see better than some quarterbacks. We're excited about his potential."



Tailback Sheldon Canley runs with the ball during an intra-squad scrimmage earlier this year. Canley

is regarded by head coach Claude Gilbert as a tremendous offensive threat in the open field.

Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

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News

Auschwitz church conflict grows

Jews, Catholics clash over death camp convent removal

PARIS (AP) — Conflict has heightened in the Roman Catholic church over Polish primate Cardinal Joseph Glomp's refusal to honor an agreement to move a convent away from the Auschwitz death camp.

Three of the four cardinals who signed the pact with Jewish leaders in 1987 insisted Sunday that it be carried out. They include the leaders of France and Belgium's Catholics.

The three were responding to Glomp's suggestion last week that the accord be renegotiated.

Prelates Albert Decourtray of Lyon and Godfried Dannels of Brussels and fellow Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger of Paris said in a statement that Glomp "could only have been speaking for himself."

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, Poland, the other cardinal who signed the agreement, said Aug. 19 that he was suspending the accord because of "aggressive" demands and protests by Jewish activists at the convent located in his diocese.

Glomp later angered many Jews and non-Jews with a sermon Aug. 26 in which he said Polish anti-Semitism would disappear if Jews would abandon anti-Polish sentiments.

He asked Jews to understand that it offended Poles' religious sensibilities and feelings of sovereignty to in-

sist on removal of the Carmelite convent, which in 1984 was set up just outside the fence surrounding the former Nazi concentration camp.

"Dear Jews, do not talk to us from the position of a nation elevated over all others and do not put to us conditions that are impossible to meet," Glomp said in the sermon.

Glomp offended many Jews by suggesting Jews helped spread Communism, and by mentioning that some collaborated with Nazis during World War II or as businessmen neglected or detested Poles.

Pope John Paul II has not commented on the dispute. Vatican officials said in Rome that the Polish-born pope believes the Polish church must resolve it.

Jewish groups say the convent and its Christian religious symbols, including a 23-foot cross, offend the memory of the 2.5 million Jews who died there during World War II.

Under the 1987 agreement between a Jewish delegation and the four archbishops, the nuns were to have been moved by Feb. 22 to an interfaith prayer center to be built several thousand yards away.

Glomp was quoted Saturday in Italian newspapers as saying it was "a scandal" to move the convent.

"I want this accord to be renegotiated," Glomp was quoted as say-

ing. "It has to be done by competent people and not by just any cardinal who doesn't understand the things."

In their statement issued in Paris, Decourtray, Lustiger and Dannels defended the agreement, which they said was "patiently and loyally negotiated over two years," and the capacity of the negotiators on the two sides.

"If the Jewish delegation at the Geneva meetings, led by Mr. Theo Klein, then president of the European Jewish Congress, is 'not competent,' who would be?" they asked.

"And if four cardinals, including the archbishop of Krakow, are not qualified to represent the Catholic side, who might be? The Auschwitz camp is in the Krakow diocese. According to church law, its archbishop has full authority there. The cardinals who accompanied him belong to nations who, in the West, were among the chief victims of the Hitler barbarism."

The Glomp comments reported Saturday were the primate's first published remarks on the convent issue since his Aug. 26 sermon.

Only several thousand Jews remain in Poland from a pre-war population of 3.5 million. About 3 million Jews were among the 6 million Poles killed during World War II.

Honduras army
copter crash
kills 4 soldiers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A bolt of lightning downed a helicopter during U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers, killing four Honduran soldiers and injuring four, the government said.

Military sources said the accident occurred Friday night during a heavy thunderstorm near the small village of San Antonio de Majada, 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa.

Funhouse



Seven Second Delay



Aaron Malchow



Maguire & Mehallo



Football

From page 1
vilan, he usually played in front of about 900 fans.

Hinds said he is concerned the noise level inside Sun Devil Stadium will be distracting to the players at first. ASU has a record of 162-43-3 at the stadium.

The Spartan Ticket Office has sold 150 tickets for Saturday night's game, said Lisa Dulcich, a student assistant at the office.

SJSU Darren Sabedra is one of

those who will attend the game this weekend.

"I'm disappointed in the ticket situation at SJSU," Sabedra said. "The only available seats are \$16. I'll get cheaper seats there (in Arizona)."

Sabedra is flying down to Tempe with his friend Charlie Kent. The two obtained round-trip tickets for \$117 and are staying at the Sigma Chi house at ASU.

"I'm going down to ASU to party with my Sigma Chi buddies I went to high school with," Kent said. "I'm taking two bags, one for my clothes and one for my confetti."

"You only live once," Sabedra said. "You have to make at least one road trip in your college career."

"We're basically going to watch the game," said Iliad Rodriguez, a senior and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity who is driving to Arizona.

Rodriguez and friends left Thursday for Tempe. He commented on how much fun they had last season when they went to the University of Hawaii game at Aloha Stadium.

For the fourth season in a row, Rodriguez will wear his Spartan hat made out of an empty Budweiser 12-pack container.

Preview

From page 5
pleased with our effort and our players have done everything and more that has been asked of them. Offensively, we have good speed and could be more explosive than in pre-

Cal State Fullerton
1988 record: 5-6

This season, Titan head coach Gene Murphy and his coaching staff

will look to maintain the status of its defense while building an offense.

The Titans must replace several outstanding players, left linebacker Jerry Leggett, and down linemen A.J. Jenkins and Alex Stewart, who were recently drafted by NFL teams.

Also gone are placekicker Stan Lambert and punter Jim Sirois.

Returning players include second team all-Big West Conference selections, Rocky Palamara (wide re-

ceiver), Mike Schaffel (roverback), Mike Pringle (running back) and quarterback Dan Speltz.

Speltz passed for 1,924 yards last season.

"I don't know if we have the great individual athletes this year," Murphy said in the 1989 Big West Football guide, "but we like the make-up of this group. They like to hit. Even in our spring game there was some intensity."

Classified

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News

Ouster

From page 1

duties required of a director, and that the association would best be served by someone who could, Santandrea said.

Discussing Hejnal's dismissal, the A.S. president said, "After repeated attempts, I have not been able to reach him."

The board should not have to suffer while it waited for Hejnal, he said.

The motion calling for Hejnal's removal was approved by Director of Personnel Jeff Realini. Hejnal was ousted from the board of directors by a vote of 8-1-1, with Andrew Flores, director of ethnic affairs, casting the only vote in support of the director. Gabriel Miramontes, director of business affairs, abstained.

Flores, a member of the wrestling

team before it was cut from university programming, voted not to remove Hejnal because of "loyalty," he said. The two became friends five years ago when Hejnal coached Flores on the wrestling team.

"(Hejnal's removal) will hurt the board in the long run," Flores said, because Hejnal was familiar with A.S. procedures regarding money matters.

Flores said he still plans to get Hejnal's input on board matters despite the removal.

The board's ability to act on agenda items is limited when members are regularly absent. All the items on the agenda were postponed at the first A.S. meeting on Aug. 30 because of the attendance problem.

The following week Vice President Jim Walters decided to cast the eighth vote needed to meet the two-thirds majority approval required to pass the agenda items.

While on the board, Hejnal's main concern was the reinstatement of sports programs that were cut by the administration last spring. These included track and field, cross country, field hockey and wrestling.

Hejnal drew up a proposal that would use \$14,500 allocated to the eliminated sports trust account to rebuild all programs but field hockey, giving that program only \$2.

Hejnal stated in his proposal that the \$2 would be given to the Field Hockey Club "... in recognition of their unending struggle to reinstate their sport."

Because of his absence, Hejnal was unable to present his proposal to the board. The A.S. passed a similar proposal Sept. 6 that split the \$14,500 evenly among accounts for track and field and cross country, wrestling, and field hockey.

Church

From page 1

give us their approval sometime this week," said James Hill, director of purchasing services for SJSU. "We will then be in a position to make an offer."

The quarter-acre site was purchased by the Church of Philadelphia in 1980, according to Rev. Cal Hudson, head of the church. The organization bought the land for \$480,000 and later had it appraised at about \$1.35 million, Hudson said.

No final price will be set for the site until a state appraiser is sent out to determine its fair market value, after the legislature's approval.

Three years ago, the land was priced at \$800,000, according to Hill.

"Right now it's probably worth about a million dollars," Hill said.

This is the first time in 12 years that SJSU has tried to buy the land, according to Hill. Earlier efforts to make the purchase were dropped because the price was too high, he said.

After the appraisal, the proposal will go to the Public Work Board, which is charged with ensuring fair and accurate sales procedures. The board is a state agency made up of the heads of General Services, the Department of Finance and the Department of Transportation.

If approval is given by the legislature and the Public Work Board, the state office of Real Estate and General Design will make an offer on behalf of SJSU, according to Hill.

There are no plans yet as to what the site will be used for, but Hill said there is a possibility that the University Police Department would move there after alterations to the building were made.

"After modifications, the University Police Department will probably move to the new site in November," Hill said.

The Church of Philadelphia is currently holding services in another San Jose location.

Parking

From page 1

Barrett said, "It would be up to the promoters of the event and the city to let people know what is available. We are just a middle man."

It is still plausible that there will be enough parking available in university lots and garages during Rec Center events, Barrett said.

Weeknight events at the arena will be kept to a minimum, and the Student Union Board of Directors will attempt to schedule most shows and events for weekends, he said.

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday shouldn't present a problem," Bar-

rett said. "As for the other four nights, we are waiting to see, regarding how much garage parking space there is."

"Our intent has been to have as many events on the weekends as we can and as few during the week," he said.

The parking situation around the arena was discussed extensively during the early planning stages of the Rec Center, according to Barrett, and meetings between traffic operations director Harold Manson and the University Police Department continue.

Discussions have included the

possibility of a shuttle service from Spartan Stadium to the arena, but Barrett said he would like to avoid having spectators park in the stadium lot after dark.

"We are concerned about evening use and the safety of cars in that parking lot. For that reason, downtown lots will probably work out better," Barrett said.

Bevilaqua dismissed the need for a shuttle service between the parking areas and the arena.

"The lots are relatively close," Bevilaqua said. "People would probably be able to walk there before the shuttle could get them there."

Air Nelson



Gina Watson — Daily staff photographer

Three-year-old Nelson takes a shot at the basket during the campus preschool's "outdoor fun time." The experience taught him a lesson in spatial logic: a big ball cannot fit into a small hoop.

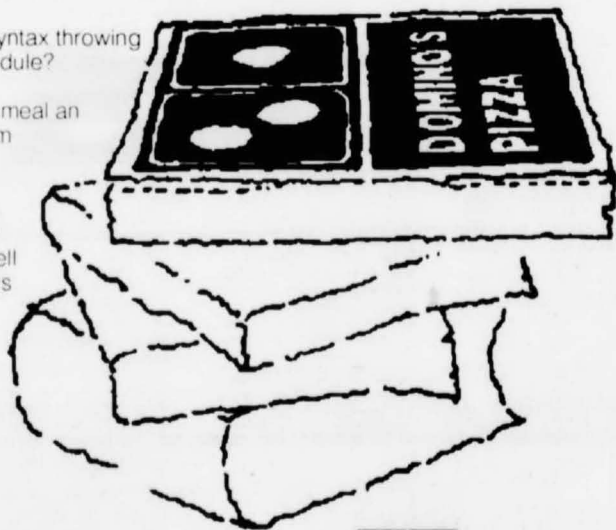
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